



OUR GREAT COLD WAVE SALE CARRIES EVERYTHING BEFORE IT.

The greatest excitement ever known in the Dry Goods business.

Our store has been so crowded we couldn't wait on half the people who called.

WE SHALL CONTINUE
until Saturday, February 13th, adding new and wonderful Bargains to the other great offerings each day.

EXTRAORDINARY!

NOTE THIS.

American Indigo Blue Prints are worth at the mill-to-day 54 cents a yard and a heavy advance is announced for February 14th. Orders are pouring in to the jobbing houses from merchants in all parts of the country, but

Nothing can stem the tide of

The Great "COLD WAVE SALE"

and notwithstanding the above, we add to other great Bargains to-morrow

62 PIECES AMERICAN INDIGO BLUE PRINTS, new and beautiful effects, just out of work,

5 cents a yard.

You'll not have this chance again.

BASSETT & CO.

A FAMOUS BEAUTY AT NINETY.

The Wonderful Countenance and Character of the Mother of Barthold.

The late Mrs. Barthold was no ordinary person, and on her ninetieth birthday she looked so full of life and beamed so with mental vigor and heartiness that it was a wonder she did not live to a hundred. She was left a widow early, and devoted herself to the education of her sons and the stewardship of their paternal properties, which, under her management, were increased to fortunes. Though so well endowed with the money-making faculty she was a person of generous disposition and given to hospitality.

In youth she was reputed to be the handsomest girl in Alsace. As an old woman she was more than handsome. The pure outlines remained, and the fire of the kindest, quickest and most lambent eyes long remained. The son must have had her in his head as she remembered her in her younger days when he was sketching the design of the colossal statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World."

It was her idea that Liberty should not be en suite de gauloise, but of a grave and severe aspect. Liberty was the best of all conditions, she used to say, for those who were severe upon themselves, and the worst for the self-indulgent. One never saw a trace of self-righteous hardness in the old lady. She was very indulgent toward the erring but that grace, she said, came with the wide experience of old age.

It was a source of enjoyment to her to drive to the life of Seneca, in the Seine, and look at the reduced copy which was set up there a few years ago of the famous statue which now stands at the entrance of New York harbor. One of her sayings was "Do not repress badness, brood it with good ideas."—Littell's Ruth.

How to Use a Telephone.

Some practical hints as to how to use the telephone have recently been published, and some of them are well worth repeating. One man will get right up to the telephone and say what he has to say loud enough to be heard a square away. The next one stands away back and does the same thing, while a third will almost whisper into the instrument. There is only one way to talk through a telephone, and the "central" might be saved a world of trouble and undesired abuse if all users would carefully learn to follow it. The way is to stand just a little back and talk in an ordinary tone, as if you were speaking to a man a couple of feet away. Instead of one, two or three miles away over a wire. But I yell, don't whisper simply speak in an ordinary tone, and distinctly. The words are carried by electricity, not by the force of your enunciation. The instrument is not like a deaf man, but on the other hand, it is extremely sensitive.—Boston Transcript.

Now is the time to subscribe.

How That Important Event Was Managed in New York Two Generations Ago.

"A wedding was quite an extraordinary affair," Mrs. Harrison writes in her diary of the olden time as saying, "My wedding dress! It was made, of course, by Whittingham—satin, thick as a board, cream-tinted, cut low in the neck, and the bodice a frill of yellowish-lace lace, the bodice and skirt awfully tight. I'm afraid, and the skirt reaching to the instep. Then I wore a pair of Lane's white satin boots, and six-button white kids. Early in the afternoon had come Martel to dress my hair in three huge bows. O, how tired I was before he put on my orange wreath to be crowned by a long blonde veil. My bouquet, I well remember, was composed of white monthly roses, grown in the dining-room windows of my husband's maiden aunt, and surrounded with geranium leaves, and the holder was of gold, set with pearls.

The groom and groomsmen, who were dressed in black, wore blue coats with brass buttons, white satin stocks and waistcoats, and ruffled shirt bosoms. Everyone of them had submitted to have his hair frizzed by a fashionable barber. We stood, during the wedding, between the folding doors, and, after it, went down in the basement to the supper. Yes, my dear, my mother mixed the bride's cake—black cake, an old recipe—and it was led by the confederator. Custom furnished the feast, but the supper was mostly cooked at home. Turkey, ham, chicken, game, preserves, jellies, blanc-manges, brandied peaches, grapes, raisins, cake, plenty of Stewart's molasses, and candied, cake of all kinds. Madeira, port, and sherry were thought sufficient then for gentlemen. I shall have to own that the bride had a finger in most of the preparations. I blanched every almond myself. The most formidable ceremony was the first appearance of the bride and groom in the fashionable stroll on Broadway in the afternoon. Laugh as much as you please, ladies, but it was a grand scene, with leg-of-mutton sleeves, a steely-crowned hat of white satin trimmed with orange blossoms, and a long white veil that reached nearly to my heels. Of course, I sported the gold watch that was my wedding gift, stuck in my belt and covered by a thick gold chain around the neck. Arm-in-arm with my husband, we were naturally much observed, but it was the thing to do.—Littell's Home Journal.

About one-third of the earth's population belongs to the various Christian sects. A French statistician estimates that there are 1,788,450,000 people on the earth, and that 43 per cent. are of the white race, 44 per cent. of the yellow race, 11 per cent. of the negro race, 2 per cent. of the mixed Océanic race, and 1 per cent. of Indians.

The weight of each anchor-plate on the Brooklyn bridge is 25 tons, the height of the towers above the roadway is 150 feet. Just six years after the first wire was strung across the East river for the bridge the first passenger crossed.

Mr. William T. Price, a Justice of the Peace, at Richland, Nebraska, was confined to his bed last winter with a severe attack of lumbago; but a thorough application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm enabled him to get up and go to work. Mr. Price says: "The remedy cannot be recommended too highly." Let anyone troubled with rheumatism, neuralgia or lame back give it a trial, and they will be of the same opinion. 50 cent bottles for sale by Buckner Leavell, Druggist.

All or nothing is the motto of love. All or nothing is the motto of Hy-men.—Mantelizer.

For scrofula in every form Hood's Sarsaparilla is a radical remedy. It has an unequalled record of cures.

Women are often ruined by their sensitiveness, and saved by their coquetry.—Mlle Arais.

The senior proprietor of this paper has been subject to frequent colds for some years, which were sure to lay him up if not doctored at once. He finds that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is reliable. It opens the secretions, relieves the lungs, and restores the system to a healthy condition. If freely used, as soon as the cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it greatly lessens the attack, and often cures in a single day what would otherwise have been a severe cold.—Northwestern Hotel Reporter, Des Moines, Iowa. 50 cent bottles for sale by Buckner Leavell, Druggist.

Medical Note.

At the Yerger mansion at an evening soiree, a musical group lady played and sang a piece called "Gypsy Songs," in which the singing and notes of the mocking-bird and the lark were imitated.

"Did not that young lady's singing remind you of the singing of the birds?" You might have thought she was really a bird," asked O'Donoghue.

"Yes, but I never saw a bird sit down at a table after it got through singing and hide away three or four cups of tea, half a ham, and enough cake and ice-cream to fatten a mule. You never saw a lark or a mocking-bird, did you?" replied Hostetter McGinnis.

—Texas Siftings.

Spencer Trask, of Brooklyn, gives to Princeton \$10,000, the interest upon which is to be used in securing at Princeton the presence of non-disgraced art and letters. Sir Edwin Arnold will inaugurate the series of lectures.

Unreasonable.

James—I hear that Hoppeck's wife makes him watch the baby when she goes out shopping.

Robinson—Aren't! What business has a baby to go out shopping?—Texas Siftings.

PRIGSIDE FRAGMENTS.

—The best material for cloth puddling bags is a heavy jean. These bags should be well greased and afterward dredged with flour before the puddling is put in. A space equal to at least a third of the space occupied by the puddling should be left above it to allow for its rising.

—Fried Rabbit: Anything in the line of game or meat should be young and tender to be fried. Always dress rabbits carefully and soak in salted water. Wipe and dip in beaten egg and then in flour or cracker crumbs. Fry a nice brown in sweet butter. This may be served with a plain butter gravy or an onion sauce. Lemons sliced are always a nice garnish for rabbits.—Homes.

—The shower bouquets are still popular, though they seem to be relegated chiefly to brides. Long-stemmed flowers, flowing loops of ribbon, and drooping tendrils are the features of these bouquets, which cover a wide surface. One carried by a bride of the past week had to be held about at corage level to let its showering ends escape the floor. The notion is an English importation.

—So homely a thing as a clam shell serves, it seems, a decorative purpose properly treated. Select a large, unbroken one and fit it in a tiny quilted pad of satin or silk, sachet powder, and wadding. Lay this aside until a shirred cover of similar material is put on to conceal the shell except its depth, after which the pad is returned and caught down with a few stitches. And a dressing table receptacle for rings, odd brooches and such like. A dainty doll's

—Chocolate Pudding: A tea-cup evenly full of grated chocolate is to be added to a quart of fresh milk not skimmed. Boil together, then set aside to cool. Beat well four eggs, reserving three of the whites, however, for a meringue. Sweeten with a teaspoonful of sugar, and season with a teaspoonful of extract of vanilla. Mix chocolate and egg together. Bake in a pudding-dish slowly, and only until it is like custard. Put the meringue on when the pudding is cold.

—Harper's Bazar.

—Peppercorn: Put four pounds of gray beef into six quarts of water, with the bouquet of savory herbs; let it simmer until all the goodness is extracted, skimming it well; let it stand till cold, that all the fat may be taken off; put it into a stewpan and heat it; when hot add the flesh of two middling-sized crabs or lobsters nicely cut up, a large bunch of spinach, well boiled and chopped fine, half a pound of cold bacon or pickled pork, dressed previously and cut into small pieces, a few small dumplings, beef suet, yolk of an egg and a little water; season to taste with cayenne, salt, pepper and juice of a lemon; stew for about half an hour, stirring it constantly.—Boston Herald.

—A woman just home from England has copied an idea that she saw executed over there. It is that of a figure set on the floor to prevent a door from blowing or springing shut, and is certainly quaint and original. A moderately tall bottle is filled with sand and tightly corked. A dandy doll's head is then fitted on and a priest dress made to reach the floor. A white apron is tied about the ample waist, a small square cross-over in fish fashion and knotted behind, and a bit of gay cloth around the head makes a handsome face. The sleeves of the dress may be held out with sticks, or better, a strip of cloth sewed firmly around the bottle at the proper place and arms sewed fast to that. The finished discarded doll will answer, and a bit of black varnish gives the desired dark hue. Thus tricked, "little Dinah," as she is called, takes her stand and faithfully fulfills her mission. It will be a hard blow or a strong spring which can affect the firm pose. The bottle foundation is sometimes filled with shot, but sand is heavy enough for all ordinary purposes.—N. Y. Times.

—JEWELLED NOVELTIES.

New and Beautiful Combinations of Gold and Gems.

White enamel Easter lilies with jeweled centers are among the latest. Heavy chased rings for men are fast rather than convex, and the ornament is included instead of raised.

Knot chased rings are varied by a stone set in the center. The turquoise gemstone, one of the most effective, is used in a ring of twisted wire with a tiny jeweled ring, forget-me-not, or daisy on top are provided for the half-daisy.

They hearts of enamel, moonstone or turquoise, pierced by a gold arrow, are a pretty and suggestive present as a stick pin.

A white enamel apple blossom with the edge of the petals overlapped with frosted glass, jeweled center is a new and pretty brooch.

The bow-knot grows more and more coquettish. Surrounding a stick pin with a jewel in one of its fluttering folds it adds the last touch to the toilet.

Gold rings of chased bands, usually with a small incised border, are intended for children. These usually have a plain disk on top intended for the initial.

Comely and tragedy appear to be favorite designs in stick pins. Sometimes they are represented by two hooks in pink shell, and again by a single laughing face pierced by a single dagger.

The latest novelty in bracelets supercedes knife settings, with ornamental forms in which the larger jewels have a cramp setting and the smaller jewels have a gypsy setting. This places them on different planes.

No woman was ever known to admit that she had enough of stick pins, which accounts for the numbers of these pretty trifles brought out for the holidays and destined to add to the gayety and coquetry of half the population.

One of the prettiest of the holiday nights are the rings intended as gifts to children. Flower rings take the lead, the forget-me-not and the daisy being the most prominent. A pretty variety of the daisy ring has the petals in fine gold wire.

The moonstone leads in point of beauty in children's rings. A pretty instance was two small moonstones set side by side in a ring of fine gold wire, with small rubies in gypsy settings. A crescent moonstone set with its lower horn turned up in combination with small rubies set above, is another pretty design.

The rings of secret societies make a broad show about this time of year. The large gold bands with the emblems in covered enamel are really very beautiful aside from their significance.

The Knight of Pythias takes the lead. The rings of one order has a calligraphic in white enamel modeled and applied.—Jeweler's Cry.

—Belle—"That Pruney girl's French is atrocious, isn't it?" Blanche—"Yes, she has the Hoboken accent."—Epoch.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Why He Didn't See Him.—Blinks—"I didn't see you at church Sunday, Jenkins." Jenkins—"No? That's strange. I was there in my usual place." Blinks—"Probably you were, but I wasn't."—Detroit Free Press.

—The latest thing in fire-fighting tools is a gun which will fire a metal cap, carrying a small piece of strong cord, to the top of the highest building. The cord is used to pull up a rope, and the rope to pull up a hose.

—Living near the Tennessee City of Memphis are seven sisters whose names rhyme beautifully but do not scan. The names are Nancy Emeline, Lucinda Caroline, Mary Hesterline, Jan Palestine, Lulu Paradise, Virgie Valentine and Maude Anna Adeline.

—No ball-catcher, no matter how expert, has been able to catch a ball thrown from the Washington monument. The monument is 555 feet in height, and a ball dropped from its summit acquires a velocity of 500 feet a second just before it reaches the ground.

—One of the men who helped save the life of the Czarowitz of Russia last year has become so demoralized by good fortune that he has been summoned several times into court. The brave but weak Japanese receives an annual pension of \$1,000 from the Russian government and a small sum yearly from the mikado.

—The root of a sort of turnip is used by the Indians of Tennessee for a curious purpose—namely, to cure dogs of the habit of eating eggs. This root has a very hot and biting flavor, and a small portion of it is put into an egg, which is placed in the dog's way. After swallowing it hastily and without consideration the animal will never touch another egg.

—Many kinds of grass seeds are used to make flour for bread and mash of excellent quality. Along the rivers in Colorado and Arizona grass seeds are collected in large quantities and supply a much valued winter food for the Indians. They are ground into flour, mixed with water into a dough and cakes of the latter are baked in the hot sand.

—Two boys out in a boat near Boston Island, Booth Bay harbor, last week, saw two big eagles fighting in the air two hundred feet above the water. The talons of one bird became entangled in the wing of the other and both fell into the sea. When the boys rowed up to them one of the eagles showed fight, and they were obliged to kill it, but the other was captured alive and now ornaments a Bath restaurant. He is a handsome bird, and measures six feet from tip to tip.

—Some Maine parents have a great deal to answer for in the names with which they have burdened their children. A French Canadian girl in Somerset county is staggering along under this load: "Carrie Annie Mary Louise Nellie Susie Pooler." One man has named his four daughters Asia, Africa, America and Europe, respectively, while the members of an Oakland family are generally known as Faught, Orlando, Theopander, Serepta, Salome and Serena.

—R. F. Cummings, a train dispatcher of Oakland, Cal., is in danger of suffering as an awful example in the anti-bacon crusade. He was a moderate smoker, but he abandoned smoking recently and took to chewing incessantly. One day recently he became totally blind. He recovered his sight after a few days, but entirely lost his hearing. Then as suddenly and mysteriously he regained his hearing but became quite dumb. He was in delirium for some time, but finally he recovered completely. The doctors say his afflictions were due to paralysis of the senses caused by the absorption of nicotine into the system through the excessive use of tobacco.

—A Rhode Island woman has just married her seventh husband. He is the brother of her first and fifth husbands. She is forty-seven years old. Her wedlock enterprises extend over a period of thirty years, and she has children by five of her seven husbands. The first husband was a roof-for-nothing fellow who was killed in a street fight. The next was a Nova Scotian, who left her with considerable property. Her third husband was already married, so she had to relinquish him. She tried to minister the fourth time, and after he died she married the undertaker who buried him. He turned out to be her brother-in-law and after a while she got a divorce. She has been twice in a rage when he learned that five men had called her wife before his turn had come. The seventh is a new years younger than his wife and appears to be considerable of a wit.

CARE OF THE SKIN.

Effects of the Bath on the Health and Complexion.

Undoubtedly the best time for taking a warm bath is at night just before going to bed. In cold rings of cold is avoided. If one goes from the bathroom after such a bath directly to bed, the skin is kept warm for several hours and the complexion may be as much improved by this ordinary habit as it is by the use of the Turkish bath. It is not safe, however, to take more than two such warm baths during the week, as its more frequent continuance is apt to prove enervating. A cold bath, on the other hand, is taken daily with benefit if a person is in a state of perfect health; but it should be taken in the morning on rising and should be followed by brisk use of the friction towel. It is not necessary to cleanse the skin of the hands and face by this friction. The face should be always dried with some soft, absorbent towel. The internal aids to a clear complexion are known to be a thorough cleansing and purifying of the blood. Humors on the face certainly indicate the need of a physician's advice as to the state of the blood, and external remedies will avail but little. Sometimes a strictly vegetable and fruit diet, avoiding entirely all butter and vegetable fats, will purify the complexion when the most careful regime in bathing and all the prescriptions of the physician are of no avail. Such dieting need be adhered to for only a few weeks and then one may go back gradually to one's ordinary diet, remembering, however, that an abundance of rich pastries, cakes and sweetmeats, eaten promiscuously between meals, will tend to ruin the very best complexion in the world. An old-fashioned remedy for softening the skin in the bath was to tie up two pounds of bran in a thin bag, leave it in soak in a quart of water for two or three hours before it was used, then add it to the bath just before you get in. This is the old-fashioned bran-bath used by our grandmothers as a means of softening and beautifying the skin.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Interest IN OUR "GREAT RED LETTER" SALE CONTINUES UNABATED.

Many people are buying a whole year's supply of Shoes and Clothing, while they can get them for less than cost of manufacture.

Why should a person pay a profit when he can come to this Great Sale and save it?

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NOS. 1 and 3 MAIN ST., GLASS CORNER.

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Don't pay large doctors' bills. The best medical book published, 100 pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass.

Taking Cold Next to the Walls.

In sitting next to the outer wall of a brick house, one often feels as if a current of air was blowing upon his neck. A little air may come through the pores but in the majority of cases it is not wind which he feels, but that the cold wall causes the air of the room to fall with a sensation of draught. As the air is heated, it rises and floats out into the room, but when it strikes the wall, it is chilled and falls. The same thing is often observable when sitting by a window and may be the means of taking cold. The direction of the air currents in a room may be readily determined by the floating of a feather or a bit of thistle down.—Dr. J. H. Kellogg, in a Sanitarium Lecture.

Turkey Soiling.

Take a quantity of cold turkey and chop fine; put a layer of bread crumbs in the bottom of a buttered dish, and moisten with a little milk; then add a layer of turkey with bits of the dressing and small pieces of the butter on top; sprinkle with pepper and salt; then another layer of bread crumbs, and so on till the dish is nearly full; add a little boiling water to the gravy left over, and pour it on the turkey; then for a top layer crust beat two eggs, two tablespoons of milk, one of melted butter, a little salt, and cracker crumbs; mix well, and spread enough to spread on with a knife; put bits of butter over and bake three-quarters of an hour, with a tin-plate over it about ten minutes before serving; remove the plate and brown slightly; chicken is also served in this style.—St. Louis Republic.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1888.

Royal Baking Powder

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